

THE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY TIGER

February 25, 2020 “The Hampden-Sydney student will behave as a gentleman at all times and in all places.” Issue XCIV.20



Hampden-Sydney Enters the ‘20s, Again

President Stimpert Discusses the Decade Ahead

MICHAEL VAN CITTERS ‘22
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In the wake of a new decade, change is inevitable, but the Hampden-Sydney we all know and love is here to stay.

The 2010s at Hampden-Sydney have experienced a series of substantive changes in several areas, including but not limited to those in infrastructure, curriculum, and extracurricular opportunities.

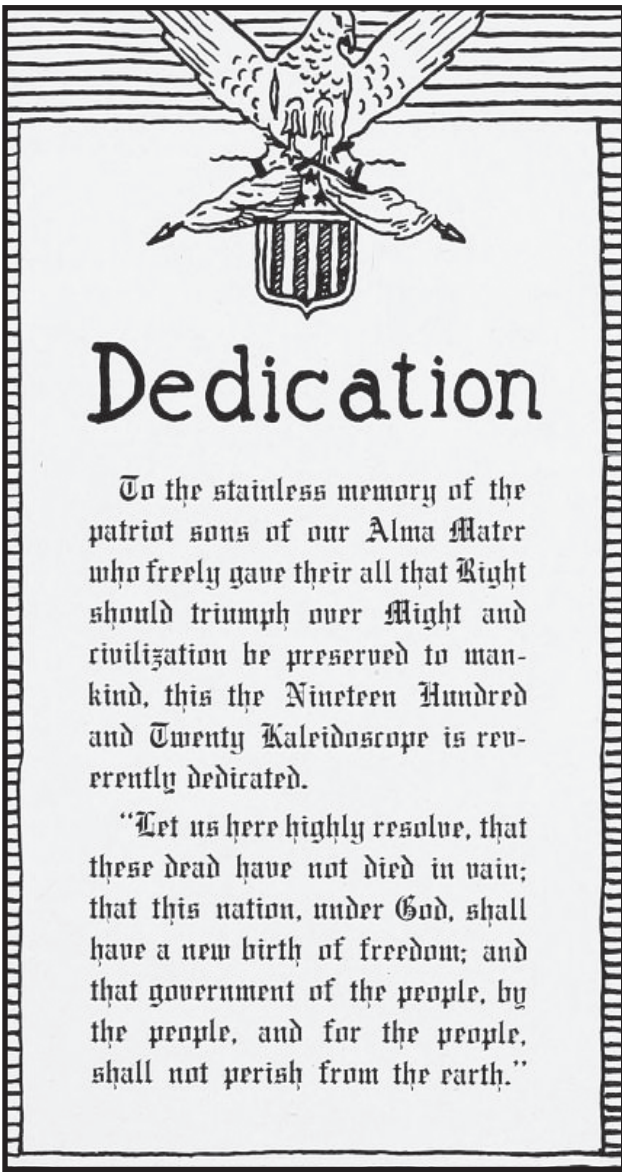
The campus has seen the renovation of old buildings like Brinkley Hall and Settle Hall as well as the construction of new ones, including Brown Student Center and Ty Cobb Ballpark. As the College moves into the next decade, it will watch the construction and completion of both the Pauley Science Center and the new residence hall, the name of which has yet to be announced.

Several years ago the faculty introduced the Global Cultures requirement to the Core Curriculum in order to widen the breadth of the standard history and culture taught at the College. The last several years have seen the development and implementation of the College’s Compass Program, an experiential learning initiative designed to create a hands-on learning environment in an array of fields both on and off campus.

The last decade also saw the introduction of programs like the Wilson Leadership Fellows Program and the High Adventure Program.

While no one can foresee all the changes that the coming decade will bring, the things that makes the College what it is are here to

place in the present day, commented in an interview that “the mission we’ve had for 245 years now to form good men and good citizens is as relevant and important today as ever—maybe even more.” Stimpert emphasized the importance of “[doubling] down on what we al-



stay. Running a college with a morally-motivated mission and a penchant for tradition in the twentieth century, however, is not without its challenges.

President Larry Stimpert, confident in the Hampden-Sydney’s

ready do really, really well.” The abilities to communicate well and lead others are rare in the world, and these are the skills that students learn through the College’s educational program and in the many



They Closed Our Schools....



DR. RONALD HEINEMANN
PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF
U.S. HISTORY

In 1951, 16 year-old Barbara Johns led a student strike against the inferior facilities at her segregated Moton High School in Prince Edward County. The protest resulted not only in a new high school for black students but also a legal case that became part of the Supreme Court’s Brown decision in 1954, which concluded that separate but equal schools

were inherently unequal. Five years later the Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors, rather than integrate, decided to withhold financial support from all its schools, thus effectively shutting them down from 1959 to 1964, becoming the only locality in the country to do so for that length of time.

White students immediately enrolled in a segregated private academy, a move that had been planned beforehand. Black children were left

with nothing, and although some of them found education in other places, most endured that loss for four years—labelled by one TV documentary a lost generation. Shamefully, the two institutions of higher learning in Prince Edward remained silent during this crisis.

Last Tuesday evening (Feb. 18) two Hampden-Sydney graduates, who have produced histories that book-end

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extracurricular offerings available at the College. It is by leaning into who we are as an institution, Stimpert believes, that we will continue to excel.

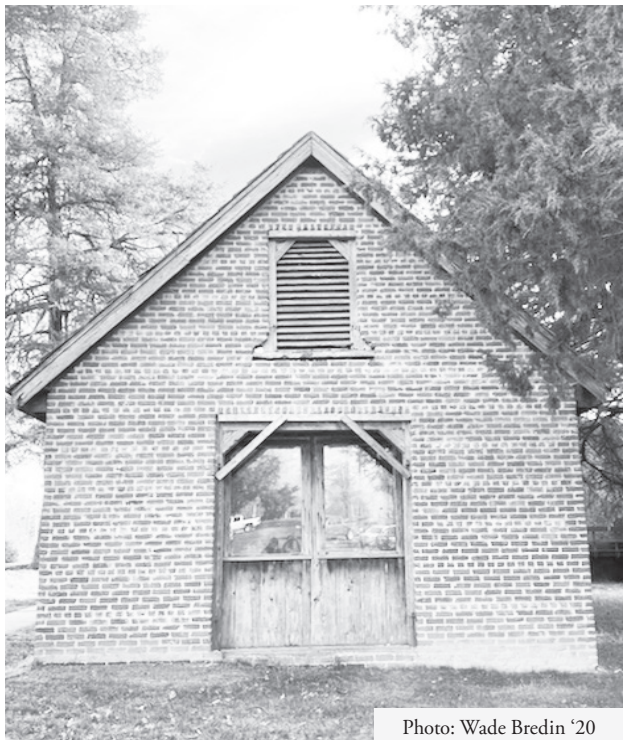
“At the same time,” Stimpert added “around that core of activities that are so central to who we are and what we do . . . we always have to be innovating.” Stimpert made specific reference to the Biochemistry and Engineering Physics majors, both of which were added to the Academic Catalogue in the last few years.

Stimpert also emphasized that it will be important to have “strong preparation for students who go on to careers in business, healthcare, science, technology, law and public affairs, public service,” which have traditionally been . . . fields where our guys go.”

One of the challenges of the 2020s, no doubt, will lie in striking the right balance between adopting the innovations needed to keep up with an ever-changing world and honoring the traditions essential to the College’s character. “There’s always going to be continuous innovation

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The Tiger Radio Revival



JACOB WHITNEY ‘21
STAFF WRITER

For the past 6 years, the loudest club at Hampden-Sydney has had the quietest club room. The Tiger Radio, Hampden-Sydney’s radio club, had been running since the 80’s, but recently stopped broadcasting in 2014. The club remained active but silent until last semester when Austin Carlson ‘21, the club’s new president, decided that Hampden-Sydney’s radio was going to get its voice back. After the club spent the past semester cleaning up the broadcasting

room and preparing to go live, everything was ready for the Tiger Radio to return to the airwaves. Everything, that is, except for one small issue: recently, the radio has become obsolete for many. In order to better reach the Hampden-Sydney audience, the Radio Club has gone online where they can be heard by anyone, no matter the distance. On their stream, the club plays music 24/7 and hosts regular shows from students and faculty alike. Most of the regular programs are focused on

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Founded 31 January 1920
by J. B. Wall '19

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OPINIONS ON THE HILL

The Tradition of Pledging

JONAH POPP '21
SPORTS EDITOR

The room is quiet and solemn. The young men sitting in the pews, all dressed in coat and tie, whisper to one another in subdued tones as the service begins. Although they each know that they are about to start a new chapter in their lives, they do not yet know the extent to which this experience is going to shape their relationships with one another and with the larger brotherhood to which they are pledging their time and study for the next four weeks. The service does not last very long, and Reverend Leach, who is himself an alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha here at Hampden-Sydney, says a short but moving prayer for those in

attendance. Finally, after being sent off with a benediction, these men go off to begin learning more about the ancient organizations to which they have made a commitment.

“I want to dispel entirely the notion that fraternities are just drinking clubs...”

Attending this service was a surreal experience for me, as I could remember sitting in those very same pews just two years ago. At the time, I had no idea what I was getting myself into. Thankfully, Reverend Leach understands just how important a decision this is, and as I look back upon

my pledging experience, I am extremely grateful to have had this service set the tone for the next four weeks. Individuals can often be led astray in their knowledge of fraternities by what the media highlights and by the stereotypes it often sets forth. Even to this day, I rarely let friends and family know that I am in fraternity because I often receive responses such as: “Why would you pay for friends?” “I didn’t know you had a drinking problem.” “Did they make you drink till you passed out?” “How are you going to be able to focus on your schoolwork?” I want to dispel entirely the notion that fraternities are just drinking clubs or groups of people who pay dues in order to be friends with

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



Photo: HSC Instagram

Code of Conduct Violations

Wk 5: Feb 8-14

2/10/20: A student was sanctioned for a drug violation. His sanctions: Reprimand for three semesters and Substance Education courses.

2/10/20: A student was sanctioned for drug and alcohol violations. His sanctions: Disciplinary Probation for two semesters and Substance Education courses.

2/11/20: A student was sanctioned for drug violations. His sanctions: Disciplinary Probation for two semesters and Substance Education courses.

2/12/20: A student was sanctioned for disruptive and aggressive behavior. His sanction: Reprimand for one semester.

2/12/20: A student was sanctioned for underage consumption of alcohol and driving while under the influence. His sanctions: Disciplinary Probation for three semesters, loss of motor vehicle privileges for two semesters, and extensive Substance Education courses.

2/14/20: A student was sanctioned for a drug violation. His sanctions: Disciplinary Probation for one semester and Substance Education courses.

Wk 6: Feb 15-21

2/18/20: A student was sanctioned for an alcohol violation. His sanctions: Reprimand for one semester and extensive Substance Education courses.

2/18/20: A student was sanctioned for a drug violation. His sanctions: Reprimand for three semesters and Substance Education courses.

2/19/20: A student was sanctioned for underage drinking. His sanctions: Reprimand for two semesters and Substance Education courses.

2/19/20: A student was sanctioned for a drug violation. His sanctions: Reprimand for three semesters and Substance Education courses.

2/19/20: A student was sanctioned for a drug violation. His sanctions: Disciplinary Probation for two semesters and Substance Education courses.

2/19/20: A student was sanctioned for a repeated drug violation. His sanctions: Disciplinary Probation for two semesters, 15 hours of community service, and Substance Education courses.

2/21/20: A student was sanctioned for a drug violation. His sanctions: Disciplinary Probation for two semesters and Substance Education courses.

Removing Off-Campus Option Increases Risk for College, Students



Photo: maps.google.com

WADE BREDIN '20
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The off-campus option--the opportunity for upperclassmen at Hampden-Sydney to spend a year living at a real house in Farmville-- is gone, and, in my opinion, wrongly so. I understand why the College wants all students to live on campus full-time, and I agree with their reasons. However, by simply forcing off-campus students underground, the College is actually increasing risk by giving away their ability to regulate and monitor students and fraternities living off campus. The main problem with the admin-

istration’s decision is that it is unenforcable; it will not work to keep students on campus. Removing the official off-campus housing option will ensure every Hampden-Sydney student pays for a dorm on campus, sure, but it does not stop any student or group of students from paying rent on a house and living there instead of in the dorm. Except next year, as opposed to years past, the administration will have no idea where these students really are. Similarly, I expect that some fraternities will cling to the benefits of off-campus living they have grown accustomed to, just now under the radar. What is to stop a frater-

nity from raising dues by \$200 a semester in order to pay rent for one of the many off-campus houses they now have, and allowing brothers to live there on a rotating basis? Of course, they could do so now if they wanted, but with the official option available, most fraternities that want one have an off-campus house--including mine. The College currently knows exactly where I am living and what fraternity I am a part of. As a result of this change, the risks will be the same, but the College will have even less information about their students whereabouts, not more.

They Closed Our Schools:

Reconciliation and Reparations



Photo: Wade Bredin '20

this story from its beginnings in 1951 to reparation efforts some forty-five years after the closings occurred, movingly discussed their involvement in this history.

Brian Grogan, class of '73, was a history major at H-SC who became a professional photographer. During his time here, he developed a keen interest in the Prince Edward story that led him to interview dozens of people



who were intimately involved with the school closings. He showed excerpts from several of these interviews that confirmed the hardships suffered by those students who had been denied an education.

Grogan and co-editor Brian Daugherty have assembled an outstanding collection of primary sources, entitled *A Little Child Shall Lead Them*, that span a century of race relations in Prince Ed-

ward. They include legal cases, speeches, editorials, personal letters, and essays from all racial and political perspectives, from the famous like Dr. King and Robert Kennedy to ordinary folk like Barbara Johns. He discussed some of these entries and his experiences in editing the book. Grogan called the school closings “one of the most unusual and debilitating events in the history of American public education.”

ry, he began a crusade to address this tragedy. The *Road to Healing: A Civil Rights Reparations Story* in Prince Edward County, Virginia is his account of this personal journey, which he passionately revealed to his audience.

He described how he used his editorial pen to help save the old Moton High School, site of the first student protest, by endorsing the efforts of local blacks to turn the building into a museum. He then turned his attention to the plight of those students who had been denied the advantages that a full education would have afforded them, proposing the establishment of a state-funded scholarship fund that would encourage them to continue their educations, however belated that might be—real reparations, not just apologies. He recounted his successful efforts to convince Virginia politicians, from governors to assembly members, to support his idea.

The school closings inflicted a huge wound on the Prince Edward community that has required years of reconciliation and reparation to heal. Messrs. Grogan and Woodley have been in the forefront of that effort, and they encouraged their listeners to become involved in addressing the racial problems this nation still confronts. One student labelled their performance “inspirational.”

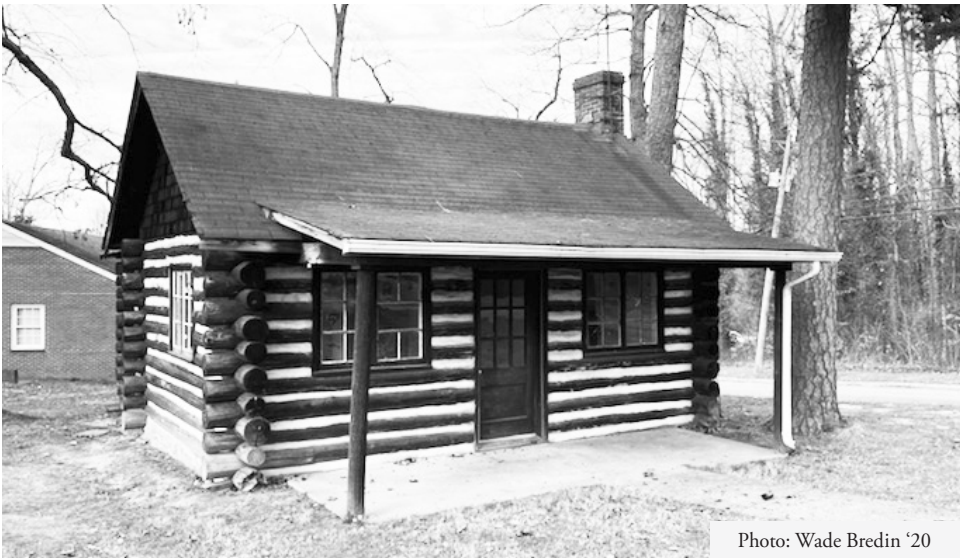


Photo: Wade Bredin '20

Student Reflection:

Stony the Road



BLAIR PAGE '21
GUEST WRITER

In America, and especially so here in the South, it's said that we have a deep appreciation of history, just not always each other's history. I am always reminded of this during the month of February, also known as Black History Month. This month, for Black people, represents the myth of American progress that we know all too painfully well to be false.

We tend to think of the story of America as a linear one. America is a country that wasn't perfect, knew it wasn't perfect, and steadily made advances towards a more complete democracy. It's a compelling story. And it is one that has made Americans optimistic that one day we will see the full realization of what was written into the founding documents. Has there ever been a more dangerous myth in our

nation than that? If the past is any guide, it tells us that for the most part, that long arc of history doesn't always bend towards justice. That arc only bends towards justice, for the brief moments it does, when mostly African-Americans bend it themselves.

“That arc only bends towards justice... when mostly African-Americans bend it themselves.”

Let me not be misunderstood. There has absolutely been progress in terms of race. However, the bar has been incredibly low. The remnants of chattel slavery remain as we mass-incarcerate Black bodies and force them into virtually free labor in our prison systems. We've seen countless viral videos of

unarmed Black bodies being gunned down in the streets by armed agents of the state with near impunity. We have a President who, like his predecessor Andrew Johnson, regularly uses the bully pulpit of the Presidency to fan the flames of racial hatred. Black people have been fighting to protect their right to vote since the ratification of the 15th Amendment. The FBI Director has confirmed that White supremacist terror is on the rise. And, just last week, White nationalists marched through the streets of Washington D.C. bemoaning the decline of the U.S. as a White man's republic. While these are the most visible examples, there are countless more subtle ones that serve as a reminder that Black Americans are very much still second-class citizens in this nation.

While this myth has made the realization of justice

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HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENTS

2020

"THE STRUGGLE: OVERCOMING OBSTACLES AND HARDSHIPS"

2/5, 7:30pm • Parents & Friends, Venable | Keynote Speaker General Gorham

VIRGINIA MUSEUM OF HISTORY AND CULTURE TRIP

2/8 • Virginia Museum of History and Culture Museum

PANTHER POWER: DISPELLING THE MYTHS

2/10, 6:30pm • BSC Student Court Room

"THE BLACKER THE LOVE..."

2/11, 6:30pm • Brown 208

UPLIFTING BLACK MEN 5TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

2/15 & 16 • Virginia Tech

HIP HOP AND THE SYSTEM

2/18, 6:30pm • Brown 208

SPADES TOURNAMENT

2/21, 6pm • Brown 208

"THE ERNEST GREEN STORY" FILM SHOWING

2/23, 5:30pm • Brown 208

VOICE OF OUR EXPERIENCE: A POETRY SLAM

2/26, TBD sponsored by MSU & UA

"LESSONS FROM LITTLE ROCK"

2/27, 7pm • Parents & Friends, Venable | Keynote Speaker Ernest Green

MOTON COMMUNITY BANQUET

2/29, 6pm • Longwood Health and Fitness Center

Please contact the H-SC Office of Equity and Inclusion with any inquiries.

(434) 223-6384 • nalston@hsc.edu

SPORTS AT SYDNEY

Courtesy for all tennis photos: hscathletics.com



Tennis Picks Up Momentum

CLARK CUMMINGS '20
GUEST WRITER

The Hampden-Sydney Tennis Team (0-2) this past weekend competed against two strong scholarship schools, Division I Longwood and Divi-



sion II Belmont Abbey. The Tigers opened their season on Friday afternoon as they traveled to Longwood. The Lancers came out strong in doubles as they won 6-0 at the #1 and #3 doubles spots. At #2 doubles, Grayson Burns

and Clark Cummings controlled the majority of the match with two breaks of serve, but fell 7-5. Longwood showed their high level of consistency, taking all six singles matches decisively without dropping a set. Longwood moved to 3-3 as they look to compete in a competitive Big South. The following day, the Tigers had their home opener against Division II Belmont Abbey. Hampden-Sydney drew first blood at #2 doubles as Grayson Burns and Clark Cummings gained an 8-1 victory. For the second day in a row, Burns and Cummings stormed out of the gates with a break of serve, but this time

they didn't look back. At #3 doubles, Andrew Donelson and Zander Theoharis fought hard and saw multiple breaks of serve, but they fell 8-4 as they were unable to consistently hold serve. At #1 doubles, Michael and Matthew Moody ran into a tough opponent and couldn't draw any momentum, falling 8-3. In singles, Andrew Donelson stepped up at #5 singles; he is expected to have a strong junior season with consistent playing time. Donelson stayed consistent throughout the match with strong net play as he came out victorious 6-3, 6-1. The remaining matches all fell Belmont Abbey's way as they didn't drop a set.

The Crusaders moved to 2-4 as they left Farmville with a 7-2 victory. Hampden Sydney will hope to get their first win of the season on Sunday as they travel to Averett University for first serve at 1pm. Last time these teams played,

in 2018, Averett defeated Hampden Sydney 5-4 as the Cougars won two three-set matches.



Tiger Investigates: What's Up With That Giant Golf Simulator?

ZAC RICHMAN '20
GUEST WRITER

A school of men is undoubtedly a school of sports. Hampden Sydney's golf team is well established and accomplished, but is a golf simulator on the second floor of Brown a huge waste of money? A golf simulator is an awesome blend of sports and technology and it seems like a good idea to show off what is important to Hampden-Sydney and the things that would attract future Tigers to come to our school, especially if it means more success and athletic achievement. But, for the price we paid for it, is a golf simulator really worth the money? I contacted the Student Senate Secretary-Treasurer Ian Lichacz, who was able to verify that the golf simulator cost us students almost \$12,000 dollars. You would be hard pressed to find long lines to use the simulator, however. It sits dormant, unused, dominating the space completely. Hampden-Sydney is also only 8 minutes away from a real golf course, which OSA already offers coupons to play discounted games at. The golf team

built their own simulator, a testament to the willingness of Hampden Sydney men to innovate and create their own tools for success. When I contacted the Associate Dean of Students for Student Engagement about why this simulator was placed in the Brown Student Center and why it seemed like it was unused, I received an email that provided some good insight into some of the issues that it is

“The golf simulator is not working.”

currently experiencing. The golf simulator is not working. Dean Pantele has put in multiple help tickets with the company that provided the simulator to get some connectivity issues fixed, citing connection to the wifi and multiple difficult to use software programs that run the simulator as the key culprit. He says, “When it is up and running we will have options for reserving it and we will also have options for tournaments and open use hours.”

“We will have golf clubs, balls, and other equipment available for students to use, but they may bring their own.” This quells some of the rumors that you were not able to play unless you brought your own golf clubs, or that you had to go through a lengthy application process every time you wanted to use the simulator. Is a golf simulator necessary? The golf team has their own house with their own simulator. This makes plenty of sense. They have a real need for the simulator, they have prospective students that would be interested in coming for golf, they have constant access to the simulator and can actually get enjoyment and use out of it. I reached out to Varun Yerramsetti, who has a good knowledge about the Golf teams simulator, but was not able to get a comment before sending this article in. I've heard from those who have seen or used the golf team's simulator that they made their own improvements to it and that while its not quite as nice as the one in Brown, it does get used often and is up and running for their personal use.

On the school's website, the Brown Student Center is described as a place where there are “...a variety of indoor and outdoor communal areas to shoot pool, play ping pong and yard games, and relax.” The golf simulator is not even mentioned. How are students and prospects supposed to know that we have a golf simulator in the Student Center if no one tells them? While it is understandable that it is hard to market something that

isn't ready for use yet, changes should be made to advertise this major amenity to students. Back to the original question I asked at the beginning of the article, is this a huge waste of money? I honestly

don't know. It's not fair to judge something that hasn't been in use because the technology isn't working and repair is taking a long time because of the provider. There are plans to get the simulator worked out for future updates. If you are a student that is interested in playing golf on the simulator, please sign up to use it when it is up and running. There are a lot of people working hard to make sure students



Photo: Wade Bredin '20

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Editor’s Note: All of the following candidates were asked the same questions by the staff of The Tiger:

1. Name, Class Year, Candidacy for ____, Major
2. Why are you running for this position?
3. What will you do for the students and for the College if you are elected?
4. What experience do you have that makes you a good fit for this office?
5. What has been your single most defining experience at Hampden-Sydney?
6. What challenges have you overcome during your time at Hampden-Sydney?
7. What do you want the student body to know about you?
8. Who is your favorite professor? What are some of your favorite classes?
9. What else are you involved with on campus?
10. (For Sophomores Only): Why are you running now?

All interviews continued on pages 12 & 13

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



Phillip Pullen ‘21

1. Phillip Pullen, Class of 2021, Candidacy for Student Body President, Engineering and Physics Major
2. I am running for Student Body President because I believe in upholding the great values and traditions of Hampden-Sydney and keep this place the special place that it is.
3. If elected, I will work to the best of my ability to maintain the unique qualities of Hampden-Sydney and work to maintain her glory.
4. I have a lot of experience that makes me qualified to be the Student Body President. I have served on both the Student Senate and
- Student Finance Board here at Sydney and I am currently serving on the Student Court.
5. I do not think I can pin point one single defining moment during my time here at H-SC. Some of the many defining moments that I have had here at H-SC are beating Guilford in football with a last second field goal and building life long relationships with some great people in Cushing my freshman year which have all greatly aided me during my time here Hampden-Sydney.
6. Some of the Challenges I've faced here at Hampden-Sydney have been anything from

- many late nights in the library studying for a Calc three exam in the morning, to countless hours out on the football practice field on hot summer days.
7. I want the student body to know that I will work day in and day out to give each and every one of them the best experience here at H-SC. Also, I am involved in many different aspects all over campus. Therefore, I believe that I have a very good understanding on how the student body feels.
8. My favorite Professor is Trey in the Physics department. Some of my favorite classes are experimen-



Lane Slate ‘21

1. Lane Slate, 2021, Candidacy for Student Body President, Psychology
2. This school has really allowed me to be myself/thrive and I want everyone to feel that feeling of being able to “thrive” and be the best person they can be. I am also very approachable and willing to hear any ideas that are presented to me.
3. Like I said, I am a very approachable person and want to meet new people and hear their ideas about what could make the school better as a whole. If a reasonable idea is presented, I
- will do my best to see that it is implemented.
4. I am currently fraternity president of Kappa Sigma, also involved in student government (College Activities Committee), house manager/RA of Kappa Sigma and I am involved in a couple of other activities on campus. All of these activities have a lot of leadership aspects in them which will help me prepare for the position of Student Body President.
5. Don't have a specific moment at Hampden-Sydney that has defined me.
6. This past semes-

- ter, our fraternity house flooded, and we had to relocate everyone that lived in the house. Everyone thought we were done and hopes of getting the house were slim to none. Now, we are about to get our fraternity chartered and become an official fraternity which has been a goal of ours for quite some time.
7. My goal is to make the school better and I can't do that with the help of the student body so feel free to approach me with any ideas that you may have.
8. Dr. Pontuso or Dr. Harris. I thought



Jackson Southworth ‘21

1. Jackson Southworth, Class of 2021, Candidate for Student Body President, Economics & Business Major
1. This is a position that I have always had my eye on, and I feel that my experiences and the relationships that I have built here at Hampden-Sydney have put me in a position where I can take on this role successfully and help this college thrive for another year.
2. I want to promote transparency between the student body and the administration/faculty. We need to make sure that each and every student is
- made aware of all of the happenings within the administration and the student government in order to prevent misinformation from spreading. Furthermore, I would like to promote alterations to the fire code to decrease fire fines, as well as work to replenish the population of The Swamp: an important asset of the college which struggled this past fall.
3. I currently represent the Junior class on the Student Senate of Hampden-Sydney, which has allowed me to gain valuable experience in learning how the student government operates. I am also heavily involved
- in Phi Beta Lambda, the pre-business society, and previously served as an analyst for the TigerFund.
4. I would have to say my most defining moment here at the college was signing the honor code on August 18th, 2017. While it can be seen as a bit intimidating, it sparked the realization of the importance of not only the honor code, but also the tradition and brotherhood at this great school.
5. I would have to go with Dr. Lea on this one, although I have had many professors that I greatly enjoyed. I really enjoy classes in the Economics



Canevin Wallace ‘21

1. Canevin John Ford Wallace, 2021, Candidacy for Student Body President, Economics Major.
2. It has been a goal of mine since I became a student here freshman year. Due to how much I care for this school, I believe I need to take advantage of this opportunity. As it will allow me to be a voice and action between the student body and administration. I feel that my relationships with various groups around campus will allow me to hear a wide variety
- of opinions and comments from students.
3. What will you do for the students and for the College if you are elected? I strive to make Hampden-Sydney more like the place I saw when I was a recruit. I want to recreate the atmosphere that convinced me to come here in the first place. I plan to make a more enlightened, unified campus, where students no longer complain about things that may seem unable to be fixed or changed. I want to make the stu-
- dents voices heard on a larger scale, and to have a larger impact.
4. What experience do you have that makes you a good fit for this office? I have been a youth lacrosse coached for the past 3 summers for rising high schoolers. I have also been a leader on, and off, the lacrosse field with my time here at Hampden Sydney, both physically and vocally. The ability to be a part of two different brotherhoods, lacrosse and fraternity, have has allowed me to help interact with a lot of different peo-

SECRETARY-TREASURER



No Photo Received

No Photo Received

Andrew Barden ‘21

1. Andrew W. Barden '21 - Candidate for Secretary-Treasurer - Business Economics Major (Mathematics Minor)

2. I am running for Secretary-Treasurer because I wish to leverage my experience in institutional budgeting and audits to bring transparency and responsibility to the Student Finance Board!

3. I will ensure that all clubs coming to the committee for funds will be equally and fairly judged. I will stand up for the rights of our students and clubs when working with administrators and will not allow the reputation of our college to be degraded in any way.

4. The past two years I have worked with Appalachia Service Project - a large non-profit based in Johnson City, TN. In these two years, I managed a quarter million-dollar budget while balancing the needs of many different groups. Additionally, I worked with the organization and auditors to run a full audit on the organization's \$23 million annual budget; this allowed me to learn about the specifics and requirements of official audits and institutional finance. With these experiences in hand, I will apply what I have learned to faithfully serve the student body and clubs that come to the Stu-

dent Finance Board.

5. Deciding to pledge a fraternity was the best decision I've made while at H-SC. I have learned tremendous amounts about duty and brotherhood while also learning to have fun and making friends in all houses and groups across campus. There is not a day that goes by were I regret pledging a fraternity.

6. One of the most challenging things I have overcome while here at Hampden-Sydney has been finding effective ways to communicate with different administrative offices and prominent alumni. I have always been shy, but with the

Craig Burns ‘21

1. Craig Burns, Class of 2021, Running for student body Secretary/Treasurer, Mathematical Economics and Applied Mathematics Majors

2. Why are you running for this position? I am running for student body Secretary/Treasurer because I have been looking forward to it for years. As a freshman, my older brother was a senior and he was the student body Secretary/Treasurer. He told me the hard work that went into it, but all good that came from it, allocating money as fairly and unbiased as possible to all the clubs across campus! I felt as though I could be in

that position someday and help all the clubs out. I have done research and worked directly with the Student Finance Board, and I am very excited have the opportunity to possibly run this office.

3. What will you do for the students and for the College if you are elected? If I am elected as Secretary/Treasurer, I would immediately contact administration to learn how the Student Finance Board budget is produced. Maybe the budget could be larger for the students and I would love to find out if I can do anything to help. Also, I would begin building a strong and effective

Student Finance Board to work well together and be fair to all the clubs each semester. I have already worked with the current Secretary/Treasurer, Zac Aldridge, and I know how the position works in the grand scheme, but to speak with him more about the smaller details of running the position.

4. What experience do you have that makes you a good fit for this office? I have served directly on the Student Finance Board for 3 semesters, working with the past two Secretary/Treasurers. This experience helps me understand club's past transactions and how



Matthew Marsh ‘22

1. Matthew Marsh, Class of 2022, Candidacy for Secretary-Treasurer, Student Government

2. I want to make sure students are getting what they deserve from their government. Student involvement is the backbone of the college and budget allocations are the basis for this involvement. If student organizations have the ability to perform at their best, then students are able to get involved at a greater level.

3. I will bring a greater level of openness and transparency to the process of budget allocations. Students deserve to know why the budget is being allocated the way it is. I want to be an ally not only clubs, but also the student body as a whole

where they know that they have a member within the student government that is working with their best interest in mind.

4. I've served in executive positions for both well established clubs as well as new ones. I've had experience as the Treasurer of the Pre-Law Society as well as the Secretary of The Future Educators club. These positions have given me a newfound appreciation for organizational and budgetary management.

5. The Honor Code signing. It really opened my eyes to what having a trusting community of brothers really means. What makes this place special is the culture of honor that has been upheld by Hampden-Sydney men

for the last 245 years.

6. Trying to strike a balance between the challenging academics of the college and the desire to create a memorable college experience. I've realized that there are trade-offs and often sacrifices that need to be made in order to find this balance.

7. I am able to adapt to challenging situations and manage priorities. Additionally, I am resourceful with a strong work ethic and passion for learning.

8. I really enjoyed Public Administration with Dr. Carroll and Classical Political Philosophy with Dr. Pontuso.

9. I currently Academic Chair of Chi Phi, I participate in volunteer efforts around campus,



Giovanni Needhan ‘21

1. Giovanni Needham, Junior, Running for Secretary Treasurer, Double – Major: Economics and Spanish

2. After spending some time on the finance committee, I'd like to take the next step and play a bigger role in the club allocation process. I really enjoy my time meeting with clubs and trying to work out the logistics and financial allotments for each of the organizations, and I have been connected to so many people on this campus and many different organizations. My outgoing and disciplined personality have drawn me to this position, and the opportunity to lead the finance

committee in an unbiased and responsible way excites me.

3. I'll make sure that each club is well funded. Each club on campus provides a different aspect to our culture, and the distribution of funds across all clubs is huge when talking about keeping a diverse and vibrant student-run culture here at Hampden-Sydney.

4. I've spent some time on the finance committee, and I have loads of experience balancing budgets while working at my job at home during breaks, and I have already successfully been in leadership positions in student government.

5. I can't think of a single experience that stands out more than any other. I have tried many things around campus, and I have talked to so many people. I have been there for many students when they needed a friend, a study partner, or even just a laugh. Each day gives me a new opportunity to share my ideas and find more defining experiences. From moments in the classroom, to conversations at the moans, there have been too many experiences to single out, so I'd say the entire Hampden-Sydney experience should be considered my most defining.

6. I came to Hamp-

STUDENT SENATE CHAIRMAN



Grey Breeden ‘21

1. Gray Breeden, 2021, candidate for Senate Chairman, majoring in Economics.

2. Because I want to better the Student Senate and serve the student body.

3. I will serve them to the best of my abilities so that their ideas and concerns are heard by the college.

4. I have a year of experience on the Student Senate where I served as a head of the events committee, and I have two years of service as the rugby team captain. Both of these positions have given me the specific skills and general leadership capabilities necessary to perform my duties as
- the Senate Chairman.

5. Serving as a rugby team captain. In this role I was put in a position to organize events, lead practices and meetings, and develop a team and its players. Through my experience in that position, I have grown individually and learned a lot about what it means to lead.

6

7. I want the student body to know, that if made Chairman, I will be there to serve the students. I do not wish to enforce my own policies or agendas, I want to help organize the Senate toward a common goal of serving the desires
- of the student body.

8. My favorite professor is Dr. Gleason, and my favorite classes are Economics classes with Dr. Lea, and Rhetoric classes.

9. I am a consultant in the rhetoric studio, a desk worker at the library, a member of the President’s Men, and a member of the Garnet and Grey Society.



Ian Lichacz ‘22

1. Ian Lichacz, 2022, Student Senate Chairman, History Major with Leadership in the Public Interest Minor.

2. When my Father was fighting cancer while I was in middle school, he asked me to find something that gave me joy in life in the event he didn’t make it through his treatments. I came to the realization that public service and helping my peers is what gave me joy. Public service quickly became a relentless passion. Nothing would be a greater honor than being able to serve all my brothers by doing what I can to keep this great college on the right path. Now more than ever the Senate needs
- an outspoken, experienced Chairman who can convey the student body’s feelings.

3. I promise my brothers that I will fight for the two main points on which I am running; transparency and tradition. As far as tradition, we need to bring back “Storm the Dorm”. That was an event that gave the Freshman class the opportunity to meet upper classmen who could offer advice and make them feel welcomed at Hampden-Sydney. On the topic of transparency, I have been working alongside Senator Moore to create a Student Senate Page on the school website. This page will offer a consolidated
- location for students who want to review legislation that has been passed, as well as minutes from Senate meetings and more. This newly created Senate Page will finally establish one central location for students to see what their elected officials are doing.

4. I have the most senatorial experience of the candidates running for the Chairman seat, having almost now served two terms. I am also currently the Senate’s Secretary-Treasurer which has afforded me experience on the Student Finance Board. I also am active on the State and Local government levels. I believe my exposure to State and



Dylan Taylor ‘21

1. Dylan Taylor, Junior, Senate Chairman

2. I am running for this position because I feel that I will bring useful ideas to the table and act as a good representative of the student body.

3. I will be a person who they can talk to and feel comfortable with approaching if they have any issues with the state of our college. I will do my best to please the needs of students at the college.

4. I am currently a Senate member
5. My most single defining experience at HSC was joining Student Government as a senate member because I have had the experience to act as the voice of the boys and I hope to become the leader of this group of men.

6. I have overcome the fear of participating and being active in the student body. Since coming to HSC I have joined clubs and organizations and I love every aspect of being involved now.

7. I want the student body to know that I am someone they can trust and not be afraid
- to talk to because I am eager and excited to get to work and make this college amazing.

8. My favorite professor is Dr. Thornton. My favorite classes included Microeconomics with Dr. Lea and Introduction to American Government with professor Dabbling.

9. On-campus I am a member of the Garnet and Gray Society, Student Government: Senate. However, I used to play golf and I was on the Tigerfund for a couple of months.

Tiger Photo Contest Winner, Week 2: Elijah Edwards ‘22

“Better in Color”



STUDENT COURT CHAIRMAN



Dillon Smith '21

1. Dillon Smith, Running for student court chairman, class of 2021, Government Major

2. I want to continue preserving the values of this 244 year old institution

3. Continue to honor the traditions that have been in place and continue upholding the college's tradition of forming good men and good citizens
4. I have served one term on the student court and understand what the position requires

5. Getting a job in the office of student affairs my first semester freshman year allowed me to make valuable connections and get involved in many different things across campus

6. Not taking advantage of all the resources Sydney has to offer from my start freshman year
7. I plan to uphold tradition

8. Dr. Rob Irons. My favorite class so far is Rhetoric or Authority with Irons and Nace

9. Office of Student Affairs, No More Campaign, Sigma Nu, Orientation, Beyond the Hill



Brennan Vaught '21

1. Brennan M. Vaught, 2021, Candidacy for Student Court Chairman, Chemistry Major

2. Because I care for the College and its ideals.

3. Uphold the Honor Code and Code of Conduct in a fair, just, and honest manner.

4. I have served on the court for the past three academic years.
5. Winning the conference championship with the rugby team; we were able to see a culmination of two-and-a-half years of hard work finally pay off.

6. Learning how to study and how to manage my time in an effective manner.

7. If nothing else, I'm an honest man.

8. Dr. Mueller; Organic chemistry and Photography I
9. Club Rugby, Alpha Chi Sigma, Garnet and Grey, Omicron Delta Kappa, Theta Chi, Chemistry Club, and Society of 1791

C.A.C. CHAIRMAN



Harrison Whaley '21

1. Hello, my name is Harrison Whaley from the class of 2021. I am proud to announce my candidacy for College Activities Committee Chairman. I am a biology major with a minor in leadership in the public interest.

2. I am running for the chairman position this year because I have been on CAC since my freshman year, and I have thoroughly enjoyed my time serving the campus and contributing to the events that CAC is responsible for. I have great respect for every Chairman I have served under, but as is inevitable, I have a few of my own ideas that I wish to implement if elected this Spring. I would like to find ways to get more of the student body involved in the decisions that CAC members make so as better to reflect the desires of the student body.

3. If I am elected, I would like to implement my first change of redefining the type of music group that makes a "Greek Week Band" here at Hampden-Sydney. I have felt in past years that we only catered to a certain niche of students when selecting entertainment with our biggest events of the year. Not a lot of students know much about student government if they are not involved, but almost everyone knows that CAC picks the live music during our Spring semester's cherished week of school pride in April. In order to make the change, as well as simply better represent the students as a whole, I would want to implement some sort of survey or forum system in order to hear student opinions or complaints. This would also increase the amount of people who are aware of their student government's responsibilities too, contributing to a greater involvement among the entire community.

4. I would consider myself to be adequately equipped with enough experience



Alexander Zorko '22

1. Alexander Zorko, Class of 2022, Candidacy for CAC Chairman, Foreign Affairs Major

2. I believe I would be a great servant as the CAC Chairman because as the only non-greek life member I do not have a bias towards a certain area of the campus. To me all the students regardless of social group are important to me.

3. Many students, who I had the chance to talk to, are officers in greek-life, bigger organizations on campus as well as smaller ones and all seem to agree that CAC does a great job helping these organizations with the organization of events already but CAC needs to be publicized more so people understand the capabilities we have..

4. I have been on the CAC committee for a year now. I was elected as a freshman. I touched on this a bit earlier but Greek-life is a big part of our campus social life. The mission of CAC is to ensure and create possibilities for students to take a break and focus on a social-life that will be important for our lives after college. Every student has different interests outside of classes. Some may want to socialize at the Fraternity circle, while some enjoy reading a book and exchange thoughts about that book afterwards with friends, while others enjoy finding peace with their personal belief in a higher power. Our job is to create outlets for all these interest and making sure every outlet is respected the same and receives the same attention.

5. Throughout my year and a half here at H-SC I have had a lot of moments that showed me how unique and amazing this campus is. I think my favorite memory so far goes all the way back to our first weekend at Hampden-Sydney our freshman year. People I had met that week and myself de-

Former Senator, Current CNU President Mr. Paul Tribble ‘68 Speaks to Students

BENJAMIN HAGER ‘21
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, February 11th, students and faculty had the pleasure of hearing from alumnus Paul Tribble ‘68. After graduating from Hampden-Sydney, Mr. Tribble was elected to the United States House of Representatives in 1976 where he served until he was elected to the United States Senate in 1982. In 1996, after his political career, Mr. Tribble became the fifth president of Christopher Newport University, a position he’s held to this day. When he became the president of CNU, it was a failing institution, to put it bluntly. Twenty-four years later, CNU is one of the premier public universities in the commonwealth. As he worked to transform CNU into the University we know today, Mr. Tribble used

a number of things from H-SC’s model. “We celebrate a speaking tradition and an honor code. The honor code and speaking tradition I learned here, and I took them with me throughout my life, and in the formation of this young public university. The speaking tradition is an important thing, and I hope it still lives on this campus. If you walk across Christopher Newport, my students will look you in the eye, they will speak, smile, they will open doors for you, and I hope that’s the reality here as well. We must believe that everyone who crosses our path, regardless of their rank or their race, has something important to impart. And if we’re willing to listen, we can learn from others, and great things are made possible. We must learn to engage each other, to learn

from each other, and to work with each other. That’s why the speaking tradition here and at CNU is so important.”



The Honor Code and speaking tradition aren’t the only things Mr. Tribble carried with him to CNU. Mr. Tribble explained, “Our purpose is to form good citizens and leaders. We want our students to choose to live lives

of meaning and consequence and purpose. We have a name for that known to everyone on our campuses. It’s called

It’s incredible what he’s done at CNU, and his legacy with CNU, and it’s all been inspired by his time at HSC.

we might find, looking at how he moved from one career to the next. Another thing that’s impressive about Paul

a life of significance.” Mr. Tribble ended his speech with this: “Goodness, love, the willingness to give sacrificially, to serve and lead sacrificially, and to transform this world one person at a time—that’s why you’re here. Learn those lessons. Go out and serve, engage, and love, and for God’s sake, set this world on fire.” H-SC has been making good men and good citizens like Mr. Tribble since before this country was born, and hopefully will continue to do so for centuries to come, one person at a time.

College Republicans chairman Connor Francis had this to say about the talk: “We had a great talk tonight by Senator Tribble, he really channeled his vision for leadership. For me as a student interested in going into politics, it was simply put and well stated. His statements were direct, and he’s an all-around good man.

To think those roots, a former US Senator, former Congressman, now President of CNU, lives by our honor code and lives on campus, it’s just awe-inspiring.”

Tribble is the notion of what John Dewey taught us about education: what happens on college campuses is informed by what happens in the larger world,

“We must learn to engage each other, to learn from each other, and to work with each other.”

Dr. Pemberton, Director of the Wilson Center, said this of Mr. Tribble: “One of the things we talked about with the Wilson Leadership program is this idea that leaders do well in multiple contexts. Here’s somebody who had great success as a prosecutor, then as a congressman, and then as a senator. He then moved into the educational realm. That’s impressive, that’s different. For our students, there’s a ton to be learned about the skills and traits that

but we’re also supposed to inform what happens in the larger world. It’s a constant communicative process. Here’s somebody who’s had experience in civic affairs, and now he’s bringing that back to campus. I think he can bring a ton to bear from his previous career and understands how a college, CNU in this case, can help the peninsula and the people of the commonwealth and vice versa. I think he’s uniquely positioned.”

Hampden-Sydney Satire: “The Dis-Honor Court”

DANIEL MARSDEN ‘23
GUEST WRITER

The Honor Court has not been doing its job for too long. Continuously, the so called “Honor” Court preoccupies itself with the dishonorable deeds of students. As every good Hampden-Sydney man knows, the job of the Honor Court is to punish the students on campus who are too honorable. Due to all the unpunished honor, the rest of the student body looks bad by comparison. The Honor Court needs to crack down on this rampant, unfettered wave of honor. There have been reports of holding doors, selflessness, and even



protecting the brotherhood. Disgusting. The Honor Court needs to reassess its priorities. Sure, it’s nice that people who are not honor-

the court’s primary job. This is dereliction of duty at its most blatant. There is only one solution to this systemic problem. There should

Senate needs to form a committee to find the most dishonorable people on campus. Only those chosen will have the expertise to lead this new Dishonor Court. This court should be able to take care of the small task of punishing those who violate the honor code and code of conduct. Finally, the Honor Court will be free to return to its traditional and time-honored charge: keeping Hampden-Sydney a place that produces okay men and meh citizens.

“This court should be able to take care of the small task of punishing those who violate the Honor Code.”

able enough are being dealt with. However, this is at the expense of

be a new judicial body on campus: the Dishonor Court. The Student

Stony, Cont.

and equality elusive for Black people, they have been on the front lines in the fight to make a nation live up to the true meaning of its creed. While Black History Month is a chance

History shouldn’t be used as a shield against progress or a sword towards criticism. We are a nation born in the genocide of indigenous people and the theft of their native lands, a na-

“History shouldn’t be used as a shield against progress.”

for lesser-known African-Americans to have their moment in the spotlight, it is just as important for White Americans, if only briefly, to seriously examine the ways in which they were complicit in the reasons these racial inequities persist. Being aware of the ways in which race shapes every part of our society should not be dismissed as being too “woke.”

tion that built its financial base on the backs of African slavery. Given our origins, scaling this racial mountain may be a near impossible task. Having an honest and uncomfortable conversation about this nation’s history is the best way to celebrate not only this month but every day of the year.

Christian’s Corner: The Virtue of Chastity



ISAAC WHITFIELD ‘21
STAFF WRITER

When one thinks of chastity, what comes to mind? Is it a massive medieval belt with spikes and a massive lock? Is it a judgmental Bible thumper who thinks that he or she is better than everyone else? What exactly is chastity? Simply put, chastity is being able to have self-sacrificial love for another person. It is also a fruit of the Holy Spirit. This virtue is not valued as highly as it once was. Chastity also means being able to appreciate beauty while not lusting after it. The way to counter vice is virtue, the indwelling of the Holy

Spirit in one’s life. My siblings in Christ, we must understand firstly that sex is good. You heard it here first. Sexual attraction is good. The naked human body is good. We must remember that while we have a sin nature, God has made us good and very good. But because we are made in the image and likeness of God, we must use this powerful gift responsibly.

are adopted sons and daughters of Christ. Chastity is freeing; lust is enslaving. Lust is the exact opposite of Christ’s words at the last supper. “That is your body given up for me.” Chastity falls in with the self-sacrificial love that Christ, the embodiment of perfect manhood, has given us as an example to follow. As men especially, we are called to love one another as Christ loves us.

This means that a man should be willing to die for his wife, Christ this must end. I love you all and I call you to a higher

“I love you all and call you to a higher standard.”

as Christ died for his bride the Church. This also means temperance. Chastity is not only physical, but mental. Have we honored one another in our minds? If one sits down and really thinks about it, lustful thoughts are depraved. It takes a whole human being made in the image and likeness of God and degrades them into a walking piece of meat. In the name of our Lord and savior Jesus

standard, one that involves getting outside of yourself. Consider this. Have I looked at someone with lust in my heart? Have I engaged in foul talk with another person among peers or friends? Have I been allowing myself to engage in physical acts of lust that have not allowed me to freely give but take of another human being? (Pornography, fornication, masturbation,

etc.) Everyone struggles with this in one way or another. Satan likes to lie and tell you that you are alone, but you’re not. We have all the hosts and powers of Heaven to aid us in this struggle, and we have each other. Continue to pray and uplift one another as Jesus would. Of course, this is just my humble interpretation. There are over a billion Christians, each with their own views. I am always open to discussion and criticism. Please email me more questions at whitfieldI21@hsc.edu, and I will endeavor to answer them as best as I can. Non nobis Domine.

Who is the G.O.A.T.? Part One: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

JACOB MYERS ‘21
GUEST WRITER

One of the oldest debates in NBA basketball is the discussion of who is the greatest NBA player of all time. While each NBA fan has a clear answer in their mind, it’s not as simple as it seems. In this 3-part article, I would like to examine some of the common names that come up during the discussion: Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Michael Jordan, and LeBron James. In this first part, I’ll be giving the case for the forgotten legend, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Kareem, or formerly known as Lew Alcindor, played from 1969-1989. He spent his first 6 seasons on the Milwaukee Bucks and then moved to the Los Angeles Lakers for the rest of his career. During his 20 incredible NBA seasons, he averaged 24.6 points per game, 11.2 rebounds, 3.6 assists, and 2.6 blocks in 1,560 games. His best season, in 1971-1972, saw averages of 34.8 points, 16.6 rebounds, and 4.6 assists. During this season, the NBA had yet to record blocks on a game-to-game basis. It’s safe to assume based on his later seasons that he probably averaged around 3.5-4 blocks per game. Throughout his career, he only averaged under 20 points

one time—and in every season he played, until he was 41 years old, he played no less than 60 games. At the age of 38, Kareem was averaging over 30 minutes a game for the showtime Lakers. His longevity and sustainability on the court, whilst averaging net-positive stats, is truly staggering compared to other legends in the league. His long NBA career, of course, garnered the Hall-of-Famer incredible accolades.

“He only averaged under 20 points one time...”

Kareem was a 19x All-Star, 2x scoring champ, 4x block champ, 15x NBA First Team, 11x Defensive First Team, won Rookie of the Year, won 6 championships, 6 MVPs, and currently holds the record for most points in a career with 38,387. Currently, there is only one player that is coming close to that number, LeBron James with 33,768. While discussing the G.O.A.T. debate, longevity must be a part of this discussion. Kareem is the foundation of this focal point, as even in his later years produced good numbers while playing with Magic Johnson. Also, despite his last season being almost 31 years

ago, Kareem remains a household name amongst sports fans. His iconic skyhook was arguably the most skilled post-move to have ever been performed. Since Kareem, there has yet to be a post player that has been able to consistently perform this move on the court. It was an incredible sight—he would back down his defender and with his right hand steadily carry the ball against his palm. He would hop off one foot, turn, and release the ball at a height and distance from the defender that was essentially impossible to block. He was 7’2 with a 7’5 wingspan—his size, skill, and coordination allowed Kareem to perform this incredible hook from distances that most struggle to shoot the ball from. Basketball fans today would be lucky to witness this sight live. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is ultimately an NBA legend known for his unreplicable post play, relevancy on competitive teams, and his ability to understand his role despite his reputation. During his later years as a Laker, he allowed Magic to run the show—they won 5 championships together because of it. He has a legitimate case against the two players I will be discussing later: Michael Jordan and LeBron James.



Pledging, Continued

each other. Fraternities as a whole have a rich history of brotherhood and tradition, some of which reach back to the early 19th Century. In addition to providing communities of men who commit themselves

“These brotherhoods can be used both for good and for bad, but the positive impacts they create...far outweigh the risks.”

ty contributes to the community by doing road cleanups and helping to host events for the counseling center and to raise awareness for substance abuse. Although an individual might think that fratern-

nities raising awareness for alcoholism and drug misuse is hypocritical, the news often misguidedly focuses on the issues of substance abuse and hazing among fraterni-

nities. Neither of these problems are unique to fraternities themselves, as college sports teams across the country have been known to find themselves in trouble for hazing and substance abuse as well. I do not want the reader to think that I am defending either one of these practices; rather, I condemn both. What I do want the reader to take from this argument, however, is that both substance abuse and hazing are not unique to fraternities. These brotherhoods can be used both for good and for bad, but the positive impacts they create in their respective communities far outweigh the risks they pose.

Tiger Radio, Cont.

playing and discussing music, but the Tiger Radio is an outlet for all sorts of student expression. Carlson has commented that he wants the radio to be used by Hampden-Sydney students to find their voice and as a place to have discussions. Robert Morris '20, the DJ for the program Midweek Meltdown, said that he and his friend Jacob Thomasson '20 used to discuss music all the time between the two of them, but he wanted to take his passion for music and share it with the community. The Tiger Radio has given him the voice he so longed for, and his show has achieved some popularity already. As one listener put it, “listening to them was just like being there and hanging out with them.” Austin hopes that the Tiger Radio will have students talking to DJs during their shows, and that more of our brothers will apply to have their own airtime. Any idea is welcome, whether it be talking about your favorite songs or discussing some interesting piece of history. As Austin put it, the Tiger Radio is “a new way to celebrate Hampden-Sydney College by giving a voice to the student body.” If you want to have your show on the Tiger Radio, email Austin at CarlsonA21@hsc.edu with your idea. The Tiger Radio’s weekly schedule thus far is:

DJ Slaybo’s Ambient Hour, airing Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1:00PM. This Week in the Underground, airing Mondays at 5:30PM. “Every episode we take a deep dive into a different Underground genre to expose listeners to new fields of music and have fun discovering what’s worth listening to.” Robert’s Midweek Meltdown, airing Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 5:30PM. “Rob and Jacob team up to find the best album of all time.” The Tiger Radio can be heard at <https://s3.radio.co/se29fcfc0f/listen>.

2020’s, Continued

around what we do.” Another challenge will be that of financial stability. Stimpert mentioned the important role that the three main sources of income for the College (the Hampden-Sydney fund, revenue from the endowment, and tuition) play in running its operations but stressed especially the importance of growing the endowment. “Our endowment is about \$200 million right now—that’s a lot compared many, many small liberal arts colleges in this country,” Stimpert noted, but “we do need to grow our endowment and have that be a stronger source of revenue than it currently is. That takes time, but it’s a big part of what we’re all about.” Stimpert said that the past few years have seen steady growth in the size of the endowment. In 2017, Hampden-Sydney was awarded a Challenge Grant from the Carpenter Foundation, the same organization that assisted the College in the construction of the Carpenter dormitory buildings. The Challenge Grant includes a donation of \$4 million payable over four years under the stipulation that the College raise another \$4 million to match the donation. As a result of the money raised and donated by the Carpenter Foundation’s challenge, the College’s endowment will yield close to \$1 million more per year than it did previously. Stimpert also commented on the way that he hopes to see the progress of the 2010s continue into the next decade.

“We do need to grow our endowment and have that be a stronger source of revenue...”

He stressed the significance of “Greek life and all of our clubs, organizations—all of the opportunities that our students have to be involved and to be leaders.” If a student has a positive experience, Stimpert added, he is much more likely to remain at the College and, ultimately, graduate. He also added that he is “very concerned about students being able to enjoy themselves while students here.” Stimpert also hopes to see the College continue to address problems that arise on campus. “We’ve definitely made a lot of progress on sexual assault,” Stimpert said, mentioning that the number of Title IX cases occurring at the College has diminished drastically in the last several years. He pointed out that “if our mission is to form good men and good citizens we can’t have a lot of sexual assault on campus and keep living up to our mission.” Nor, as he mentioned, do our values permit us to allow drug and alcohol abuse to foment on campus. Hampden-Sydney’s prospects in the 2020s are bright.

Democratic Blue Chaos

LUCIO CHAVEZ '22
OPINION EDITOR

Three weeks have passed since the presidential primaries began with Iowa’s chaotic caucus. Many Americans are still left wondering what is in store for Iowa’s political future and its position as the nation’s first state to hold elections in presidential primaries. Iowa has been a crucial state in every presidential primary season for both Republican and Democratic presidential candidates, especially for those at the bottom of the race that are in need of the momentum. The state acts to set the media and donation expectations for the rest of the race. The victor of the caucus gains bandwagon for the rest of the race and helps donors decide who the best candidate to win the nomination will be; therefore, choosing the safest candidate to support. However, the caucus results and technical problems in Iowa have negatively disturbed the rest of the race. With the results left unclear, no Democratic candidate has received the bandwagon advantage that Iowa would otherwise offer. Instead, the incumbent has deepened the tensions between the progressive candidate, Senator Bernie Sanders, and the more moderate candidate, Mayor Pete Buttigieg. The failure in the votes has created many problems that left the state of the results highly unclear. As a result, the candidates were left trying to spin whatever they could in their favor based on the results that the campaigns have been able to formulate. The responses that each campaign has lunched vary. The Buttigieg campaign has been the only campaign to claim victory in Iowa. Bernie fans that have stuck with his campaign since the 2016 election, felt that the Iowa Democratic party was unfair to Sanders. Tensions between Sanders supporters and the Democratic party have risen since Buttigieg declared victory in the state. They have criticized the Buttigieg campaign and the party; they have especially gone out for Mayor Pete, calling him a cheater and for ‘having an unfair’ advantage against Sanders. The Biden campaign has referred to the results as being an “obscure outcome.” The criticism from the Biden campaign comes because of the Iowa caucus portraying Biden as a candidate that is doing poorly in the election. The caucus results show that while Biden has dominated the polls as the top candidate, he is weak in the elections, making voters believe that he is not a good choice for the nomination. The Sanders campaign claims that everything is going well for Sanders. This has allowed his base of supporters to keep the confidence as Sanders heads on to battle in more contestant states like South Carolina, Virginia, and Texas. The Warren campaign has tried to ensure the country that she still has the momentum that she created earlier in the race. Her campaign has struggled to support after her earlier feud with Sanders and Buttigieg.

“It has become difficult to understand what happened in Iowa...”

It has become difficult to understand what went wrong in Iowa. Two main theories have come up to explain the original problem that created confusion and rage in Iowa. The Iowa Democratic caucus decided to institute three changes to the voting process because of long-lasting complaints in the efficiency and unfairness in the caucus. The major change that occurred as a result was the implementation of an app, created by the company Shadow. One theory explains that there was a flaw with the new voting system. The theory claims that the problem with the voting system was with the app’s basic function that calculated and sent in the results. Early reports on the new app showed that the prob-

Pullen, Cont.

tal physics, public speaking, and studying abroad in Spain this past summer. President's Men, Football, Theta Chi, Student Court, Student Athlete Mentors, and Student Mentors.

Slate, Cont.

Pontuso was hilarious and a very intelligent individual so I enjoyed attending his classes in Gov 101 and Western Culture. I liked Harris' religion 210 (world religions) class because it was very interesting and engaging. 9. I am also in the Garnet and Grey Society aside from those mentioned above. Also like to help out occasionally with the No More Campaign.

Southworth, Cont.

& Business Departments, including Microeconomics, Macroeconomics, and Financial Accounting.

6.On top of Student Senate and Phi Beta Lambda, I am also a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and participate in club and intramural sports.

Wallace, Cont.

ple and create friendships that have encouraged me to run for this position. Not even to mention the Hampden Sydney brotherhood.

5. What has been your single most defining experience at Hampden-Sydney? My most defining experience at Hampden-Sydney was the ability to influence two good childhood friends to attend school here, and play lacrosse. Both are current sophomores, successful lacrosse players, and proficient students. They are both from my hometown as well. The ability I had to influence their decision to choose to come to school here as I hosted them, as well as seeing how happy they are with their decision to attend school here has defined me the most. 6. What challenges have you overcome during your time at Hampden-Sydney? I have overcome almost failing a class. Specifically, in the math department. I was put in a position that if I failed the class, I would have had to change my ma-

jor. I overcame it with hard work, put in the extra time, attended office hours, etc. to make sure I was successful.

7. What do you want the student body to know about you? I would like the student body to know I am willing to be their voice in all aspects. That I am committed to be the best bridge to fill the gap between how Hampden Sydney's student body feels, and how they would feel best for certain actions to be heard, and or, handled. 8. Who is your favorite professor? What are some of your favorite classes? My favorite professor is Dr. Thorton. Some of my favorite classes are traditions of East Asia, and South East Asia. I also enjoy Topics of Rhetorical Traditions with Dr. Nace. 9. What else are you involved with on campus? I am involved in the Hobbie Scholarship Program for Business Ethics. I am a Current 3-year varsity lacrosse player and starter. As well as being a Kappa Alpha fraternity member.

Barden, Cont.

help of my experiences through working at the career center, President's Men, and the rhetoric program, I have learned the importance of communication and have become better at not only writing but speaking as well.

7. I love our school and its diverse past! I will constantly work to uphold the tradition and history that surrounds this place we call home. I will work diligently to ensure this school remains an elite institution aimed at molding Good Men and Good Citizens.

8. Dr. Levkoff is my favorite professor! The stories and life lessons he has passed on through his discussion-based classes have made me a better person. One of my favorite classes though was a 1-credit course I took freshman year with Dr. Pearson where we used ground penetrating radar technology to find and mark the remains of Old College and the original President's house. Dr. Pearson's class gave me the opportunity to become directly invested in the history of this Hill.

9. I am one of the vice-presidents of

Phi Beta Lambda (Pre-Professional Fraternity), Fund Manager of the TigerFund, and social chair of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. I serve as a member of President's Men and ODK. Additionally, I work as an intern in the Ferguson Career Center; I help students build resumes and find jobs/internships that allow them to set the foundation for successful future careers.

Burns, Cont.

they spent their money, so that I can notify my board to make the best and most fair decisions for allocation. I've also taken some finance classes outside my major to help expand my financial knowledge.

5. What has been your single most defining experience at Hampden-Sydney? My single-most defining experience at Hampden-Sydney was the transition from one to three jobs during the semester. I bought a car and got a new boss that gave me less hours per week going into Junior year at Hampden-Sydney, so I had to pick up more hours in order to pay insurance and gas each month. The transition from going to school and working one job to going to school, working three jobs and a club to help run twice a week really changed my daily life and has made me a more productive and attentive individual. 6. What challenges have you overcome during your time at Hampden-Sydney? (For Sophomores Only): Why are you running now? I don't think it's ever too early to make a difference. I am running now because I believe that I can make the necessary changes to student government no matter what class I'm in.

6. What challenges have you overcome during your time at Hampden-Sydney? (For Sophomores Only): Why are you running now? I don't think it's ever too early to make a difference. I am running now because I believe that I can make the necessary changes to student government no matter what class I'm in.

Needhan, Cont.

den-Sydney thinking I knew everything. Yeah, I was wrong. Academic challenges forced me to push myself but finding self-worth has been a pretty hard challenge for me, and to be completely honest, my thought process on just about everything has changed drastically. We're living lives for ourselves, not anyone else, and it took me a long time

to this community. I really care about the students, the faculty & staff, and everything that's involved with this school, so I will do everything as best I can, and I have the passion and drive to get the job done and done correctly. 8. Who is your favorite professor? What are some of your favorite classes? I'm not sure if I have a favorite professor. I have known several professors since I moved to HSC at 5 years old, but I have known Dr. Thornton the longest and I love her as a family friend. Once I had her as a professor, I understood how hard she pushed not only me, but her own children as well, to do the best they can do at all times. If I had to pick one professor as my favorite, it would be Dr. Thornton. My favorite class was Transition into Higher Math. Comprehensively, that class was the most difficult class I've ever taken, and for some reason, I enjoyed it more than all my other classes. 9. What else are you involved with on campus? I am the Vice-President of the A cappella club on campus: The Acousticals. I work at both front desks at the library, I work as a calculus and statistics tutor, I work for the Alumni and Parent Engagement Office, and I work at the front desk at the Hampden-Sydney gym.

Marsh, Cont.

and taking pictures of dogs I see on campus.

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to figure that one out. 7. I want the student body to know that I care a lot about what I am involved in and what I am doing, even if it isn't the most fun thing or the most rewarding task. I have a work ethic that is matched by no other. So, given the opportunity to be Secretary-Treasurer, no club will go unnoticed when time for allocations come around. No club will be left unanswered or unfulfilled. I will work to see that each student will be helped and molded to the best of my ability because with each dollar allotted to clubs, that is another dollar given to enhance the culture of this school, molding each young man as he walks along this campus. 8. I've had a lot of really good professors. It's hard to pick one, but Dr. Utzinger, Dr. Florczyk, Dr. Thornton, and Professor Fox all stand out. Rhetoric and Spanish classes have always kept me engaged, and I loved my film photography class I took last semester. And of course, my economics and business classes have challenged me, but I have walked away a more knowledgeable and more well-rounded student. 9. In what will be three full years here in May, I've tried all sorts of school involvement. I was on the student court for a bit. I was a writing center tutor. I helped found CYC at Hampden-Sydney. I am a member of the Spanish Club and the Student Finance Committee, among a few other things. Each one of these organizations have provided a learning experience that is very different from the other, teaching me skills in all forms like leadership, communication, and helpfulness.

Lichacz, Cont.

local government has taught me how to get things done effectively.

5. At the President's Men meeting held on February 10th, I expressed my views on the proposed changes to the Honor Code. It was my opinion that the student body and alumni deserve to know what the changes are, why they are happening and the

process in which they were decided. I highly encouraged President Stimpert to email the students and alumni that information. Advocating for transparency during that meeting is one of my most defining moments at Hampden-Sydney.

6. Learning to work with the administration and President Stimpert has been a challenge I have overcome. An even bigger challenge has been growing my roots at Hampden-Sydney. I have gotten to know some amazing people who make me feel so welcomed I often find myself accidentally calling Hampden-Sydney "home".

7. I am thankful for being a part of Hampden-Sydney and its history. A project I am currently dedicated to is the proposed archaeological dig of the "old college" site. For the upcoming 250th anniversary of the college, we are hoping to start digging to discover more about our college's founding.

8. My favorite class this semester is "History of the Caribbean" with Dr. Emmons.... there's nothin' like piracy and rum! I also found the "History of Bad Decision Making" with Dr. Frusetta very interesting.

I have not had the opportunity to take a class with Dr. Simms, but he is a man for whom I have immense respect.

9. I am Treasurer of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Secretary of the College Republicans, serve on the Presidents Men and volunteer with Garnet and Grey.

10. I was one of two senators to attend the faculty meeting where changes to the Honor Code were voted on. I believe input from the student body should always be part of the decision-making process. Being a sophomore senator, I felt I had a responsibility to attend the meeting and represent the interests of my Hampden-Sydney brothers. Leadership and being a Hampden-Sydney man are part of me. I have the experience, ability and demonstrated success as a student senator to serve as Senate Chairman now.

Whaley, Cont.

because of the years I have served on CAC up until this point. I have had the opportunity to serve alongside three different chairmen, and I feel that this experience has shown me the benefits and pit-falls of certain leadership styles.

5. My single most defining moment at Hampden-Sydney was the experience to do summer research here that was provided through the Honors Research Committee. I performed my research alongside Dr. Werth, and did most of my preparations and application with the help Dr. Wolyniak. I would consider that summer after my freshman year to be my most influential time on campus because it allowed me to gain a sense of how I could apply the skills I will graduate with after my four years here have come to a close.

6. Challenges of attending a college like Hampden-Sydney are unique, because they are a lot more like real world challenges than one might imagine. The close relationships with our

professors imply that if one of us drops the ball on an assignment, we can expect to be asked about it in class. The sense of responsibility that comes with our tightknit campus was a challenge for me

at first; but I, like most of you, have found that it shaped me into the man the college intended me to become.

7. I would like for the student body to know that I am involved in student government here at Hampden-Sydney, because of my love for the college I attend. I ran for office the Spring of my freshman year, after the previous semester had shown me that this college was my Home for the next three years. I wanted nothing more to have a hand in creating the joy that this college gives me, and that same desire is still with me today. I have continued to be involved because of the excitement that I gain when I see students enjoying a CAC sponsored event, or when CAC can donate money to a club for an event they want to provide for the student body. I am not raising

these points to imply that anyone would run for office here without the correct motives, I only want the student body to know just how much the opportunity to serve them means to me.

8. My favorite professor is tough to decide, so I will have to pick two. As I mentioned before, Dr. Wolyniak and Dr. Werth have both been immeasurably helpful during my time in the Biology Department, and my time in Anatomy & Physiology or Molecular & Cell Biology would not have been the same with other professors at the helm.

9. I am involved in a number of clubs on campus as well as host a radio show on Tiger Radio on Thursday nights. To name a few, pre-health society, PECEMBI Outreach (a biology department outreach endeavor with local schools), Ducks Unlimited, and I am a brother of Alpha Chi Sigma, our chemistry fraternity here on campus.

cided to drive to longwood for a party. We were in 8 or 9 and we kind of spread around as the night went on. It was very late when 2 of my friends and myself decided to head back. We did not want to leave the others back so we went and picked everyone up. One of my friends kept saying “No man left behind” and we followed that saying. To me until today this is one of the most meaningful actions we had taken to show everybody that we were a brotherhood. Looking after people we had just met not knowing that later on they would become my best friends.

6. Currently we have 2 international students on campus. I personally define international students to be any student that is in this country under an F1 visa. Caleb Manu, who is a freshman and myself are the only ones on this campus. International students are the smallest minority population on this campus and with that we have to overcome many things. A rather easy example is the language barrier.

er. While I have been in this country for 4 and a half years I learn every day new words and new meanings.

7. The message I would like to spread to everyone is “The CAC is here for the students. If you have an idea or wish please reach out. The CAC was created to get the students together and to make a difference.”

8. In my time here at Hampden-Sydney I am lucky to have had some very iconic and fun classes. When I get the opportunity to meet an alumnus, mentioning any of Dr. Pilkington’s history classes or Dr. Winborne’s 140 “Intro to World politics” class is a must. It gets really interesting when you start talking about the content and then realize that both of them have not changed their way of teaching the classes in their time as professors.

9. While working 4 jobs on campus, some of my involvement in school activities include: Club Soccer, Pre-Law Society, Spanish Club (Officer), German Club (Officer), Madisoni-

ans (Officer), Phi Beta Lambda (Business Fraternity), Minority Student Union, Brother 4 Brother Mentorship Program, Wilson Leadership program.

10. There are multiple reasons why I would like to run as a sophomore for the chairman position. For once I believe that our current Chairman Garris Stokes did a fantastic job this year making sure smaller clubs are respected and paid attention to just like bigger clubs and I would like to follow that route. I think I could bring in a better outside perspective because as mentioned before I am not part of greek life therefore there are no expectations for me to treat the greek life organizations any different. While some may think if a rising junior would become chairman he would be in power for 2 years I have no desire to be in this position for 2 years. After my junior year, if i get elected, I would be honored to continue to serve the students as a CAC member and assist the new Chairman in any way possible.

Democratic, Continued

lem was preventable. The reports showed that the app had many problems, most of them dealing with cyber security. The Iowa Democratic Party deutes this claim.

The state’s party came up with their own theory. The party claims that the problem was not with the app. Instead, the problem had to do with both the app and the precinct captains themselves wo were “not doing the calculation of the final vote tally correctly.” The state party’s chair, Troy Price, has since resigned.

Iowa’s future is in jeopardy because of the inconsistencies in their caucus results. For long, the state’s caucus process has been accused of being biased towards a small number of people that do not represent the diverse demographic of the national party makeup. Many belief that the state should not hold such a large advantage in the primaries because of the



claim. Many political strategists claim that the national and Iowa Democratic parties

“What happened in Iowa makes the rest of the race look bad for the Democratic Party.”

would be irresponsible if they do not move Iowa away from being the first state in the nation to hold elections.

What happened in Iowa makes the rest of the race look bad for the Democratic party. Many voters have become discouraged from voting again in the general and future races. This is especially true for young and first-time voters. Increasing the voter turnout in this year's presidential race has become a major issue for Democrats as they work towards beating President Trump in November. The state

will also need to restore the voters’ confidence in the Democratic party as Iowa comes close to having a senate election. The

“The race has become more focused on the problems between the candidates instead of defeating Trump.”

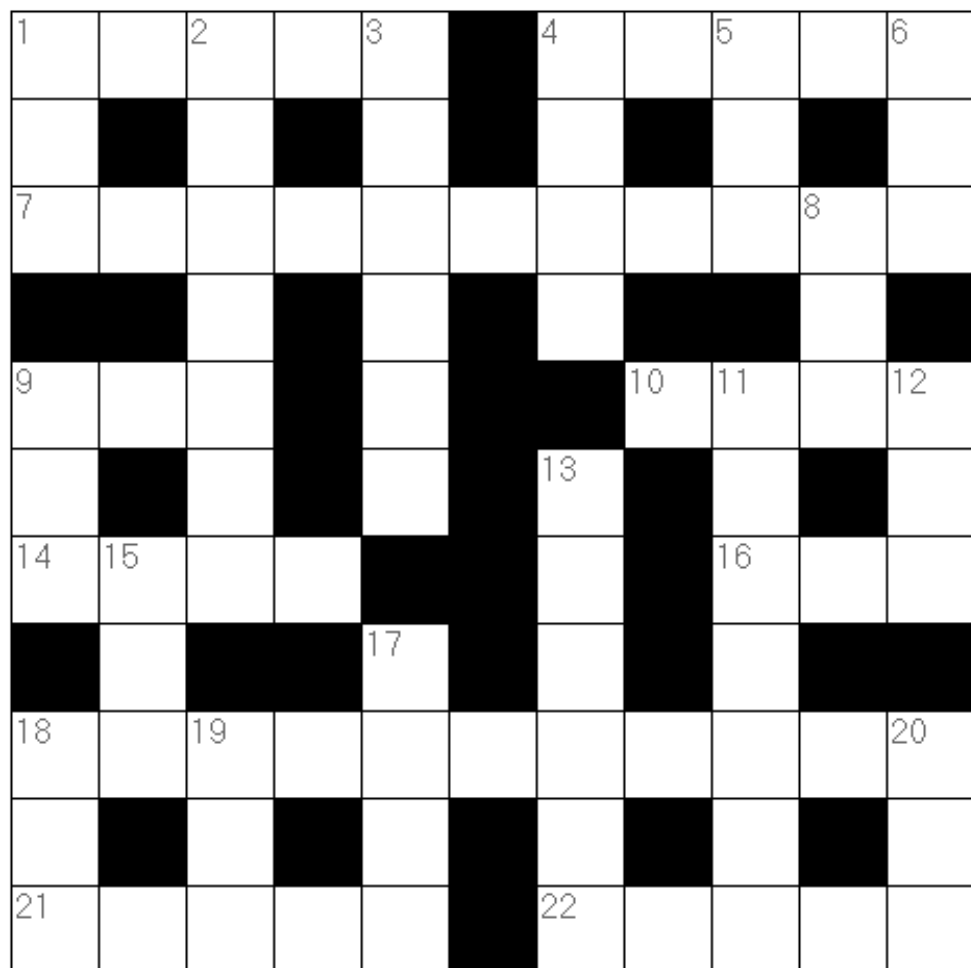
Democratic party also stands at a four-seat margin in the state legislature. If the party wishes to take back

the US Senate and win in the state legislatures before the 2020 census, they need to work hard to win Iowa from the Republican party.

If we can be confident about one thing after the Iowa caucus is that what happened in the state

has become a political gist for the Trump campaign. The caucus has caused tensions between the democratic candidates, especially between the Sanders and Buttigieg campaigns. The race has become more focused on the problems between the candidates instead of defeating trump.

As of now, the Iowa caucus results are as follow: Pete Buttigieg with 26.2% of the votes and 13 delegates; Bernie sanders with 26.2% of the vote and 12 delegates; Elizabeth Warren with 18.0% of the vote and 8 delegates; Joe Biden with 15.8% of the votes and 6 delegates; Amy Klobuchar with 12.3% of the votes and only one delegate. All other candidates either did not receive any votes or did not gain enough to receive a delegate.



1. Beastie Boys' kind of monkey
4. Moisten a turkey
7. Life from nothing
9. Third floor of Brown Student Center
10. Cain's brother
14. Shrieking _____ from *The Princess Bride*
16. This kind of pole grows into a frog
18. Entrants to Dante's *Inferno* are encouraged to do this
20. Poppy tears
22. Palindromic "principle" synonym

1. Constrictor
2. Mrs. John Adams
3. Members of the ΦΒΣ fraternity
4. *The Dark Knight Rises* villain
5. Morse code distress signal
6. Ancient Greek goddess of the dawn
8. Anger
9. Remember the good ____ days?
11. Famous cryptocurrency
12. Anti-spilling device
13. Texas' state flower is a blue one of these
15. Complement to flow
17. ~~Khloé~~ Kardashian's ex-husband
18. Casual French greeting
19. "The Greatest"
20. Establishment abbrev.



<https://s3.radio.co/se29fcfc0f/listen>



*The Hampden-Sydney Tiger Staff, circa 1978.
Courtesy: the Kaleidoscope*

Write for *The Tiger*.

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